

ESTABLISHED 1784

Oldest Daily Newspaper in the
United States and Best Advertis-
ing Medium in Northern Virginia

The Alexandria Gazette

For this section—Fair and some
what warmer today; tomorrow
cloudy and warmer; mod-
erately southwest winds.
High tide tomorrow—12 mid-
night, 12:17 p. m.

VOL. CXXXVII.—No. 252

The Gateway to the South

ALEXANDRIA, VA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1921

The Gateway to the South

PRICE TWO CENTS

GOVERNMENT TO USE ITS POWERS AGAINST STRIKE

Administration To Call On
Department of Justice to
Take Action

WALKOUT FORBIDDEN

Workers Ordered Not to Leave Posts
Until Result of Conference Next
Wednesday is Announced.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The Federal Government, it was stated officially today, was not preparing to invoke its technical wartime powers in order to meet the railroad strike crisis. It is, however, determined to employ all its peace powers, first to avert the strike, if possible, and if not, to maintain some degree of transportation during the period of the walkout.

The first move in that direction was taken in Chicago today, it was added, when the Railroad Labor Board cited both the railroads and the employees now engaged in wage controversy to appear before it for a judicial determination whether or not either or both are violating the Transportation act.

If either or both may be found to be guilty of such violation, the violators in all possibility will be proceeded against by the Department of Justice. It remains for the department to determine whether it will seek an injunction at the hands of a Federal Court as the first step in the proceedings.

It is commonly agreed here that if the board falls down on the vast proposition before it, the Administration will be forced to assume full leadership in further meeting the emergency. A president might wash his hands of such a matter, it is agreed, but none would dare do so, it is added. The country has only its government to look to in such a situation and the Government will respond this time, if there is need, just as it did when President Wilson acceded to the demands of the railroad brotherhoods in 1916.

It is not assumed for a minute in official circles, however, that President Harding is prepared or preparing to surrender to the dissatisfied railway employees. His advisers still insist that he will do nothing of the sort; that he will put his back to the wall, when the time comes, and will invite a strike rather than give in to either the railroads or to the men.

There has been general discussion today of the power of the President, in emergencies, to take over the railroads and operate them. It has been found by legal authorities under the National Defense act of 1916, such authority is given during a period of war. It was this law under which President Wilson acted in taking over the railroads early in the war.

But, as already indicated, President Harding is disinclined to act under any of the technical war powers. He hopes to bring the state of war to an end within 10 days, he let it be known this afternoon.

Although the railway wage situation is less encouraging than it was Administration officials are still of the opinion that there will be no strike.

All eyes for the time being are turned upon Chicago, where the Railroad Labor Board is seeking to enforce the law under which that body was created and which provides that its decisions as to railroad wages shall be final.

If that effort fails, as did the informal conference between members of the board and brotherhood leaders, the battle ground necessarily will be transferred once more to Washington.

It is generally believed that the President as a last resort, will summon leaders of all interests to a White House conference in a final effort to adjust the situation.

FOOTBALL SUNDAY

As you have doubtless read in this column this week the Dreadnaughts will open their 1921 Football season with the strong Emerald A. C. of Washington on Baggett's Field Sunday at three o'clock. As this is the only game in the city Sunday there will be no doubt a large crowd present. In their preliminary game yesterday they looked very good, running up 25 points without much effort. You will see one of the best teams for its weight that has ever represented this city with a fast backfield that know how to go. Unusual hard work has been their motto for the past three weeks, and you will no doubt see one of the cleanest and fastest games ever played.

The Emeralds are losing no time in getting ready to trim the D's but as a lot of people from Missouri live in Virginia there may be a different story to be told after the final whistle blows. Tell your friends who are followers of the pigskin they will make no mistake if they are on Baggett's Field Sunday at three o'clock.

G. W. HENDERSON DIES

George W. Henderson, sixty-one years old, died shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence, 2 Rosemont Avenue, Rosemont. The deceased had been ill since Monday. Heart trouble was the cause of his death. Mr. Henderson was a Southern Railway locomotive engineer. Beside his wife he is survived by the following children: Mrs. A. C. Baker, Mrs. C. J. Dietelt, Mrs. F. J. Davidson, Miss Kathryn Henderson; Messrs R. R. Henderson and Marshall Henderson. His funeral will take place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from his late residence.

OPEN SEASON

Dreadnaught Football Team Plays
First Game Tomorrow

Keeping the Dreadnaughts in the map in the world of sports their football team will open the 1921 season Sunday at 3 o'clock on Baggett's Field with the strong Emerald A. C. of Washington. A team made solely of Alexandria boys who are game and fast, and who make one of the best eleven for their weight who have ever represented this city in the pigskin game. Being the only game in the city Sunday, this should draw one of the largest crowds who ever witnessed a game in this city. Having the best field in the city, including a grandstand with a seating capacity of 500, help make this field a mecca for lovers of good clean sports.

It is hoped that if you are a lover of football you will be present Sunday when the whistle blows.

The Emeralds are understood to be one of the best teams in Washington, D. C., at their weight, and they proved it last Sunday by holding the famous Knicks of Georgetown to a 7 to 0 score.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Be with Sunday at 3 o'clock on Baggett's field.

TO SPEAK ON ROADS

Gov. Davis, Representative Moore
And Senator Oliver To Speak
Tuesday Night

Gov. Westmoreland Davis, Representative R. Walton Moore, State Senator Walter Tancil Oliver and others will be among the speakers at a meeting which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Annadale Hall, Fairfax county, in the interest of the construction of the Little River Turnpike, Mayor J. M. Duncan and a delegation of members of the chamber of commerce from this city will attend.

The road proposed to be improved is a distance of fourteen miles and is between this city and Fairfax Courthouse. Part of the funds for its improvement will come from the state.

RIVER FRONT LAND CASE IS ARGUED

Decision Rests With United
States Supreme
Court

INVOLVES 45 ACRES

Attorney James R. Caton Represent-
ed Claimants Before High Court—
Case of Importance to City.

The ownership of forty-five acres of reclaimed land on the Potomac in this city is now before the United States Supreme Court. Arguments in this case were made this week before that tribunal by Attorney James R. Caton of this city on behalf of his clients. The government was represented by H. H. Glassie, assistant United States attorney general.

The suit grew out of the filling in of the land on the river front around the plant of the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation and the plant of the Marine Railway and Shipbuilding Company, the latter formerly known as Agnew's shipyard. Mr. Caton represents the owners of the last named piece of property.

This suit has been pending in the courts for several years past and has been in one court after another. The decision of the United States Supreme Court of this suit is awaited with considerable interest, not only by the owners of this property, but also by the commercial interests of the city inasmuch as it may mean that the Government eventually claim other land on the river front that has been reclaimed.

Mr. Caton has worked hard on this case and probably is more familiar with the riparian rights than any other attorney in this section of Virginia. It is expected that a decision will be handed down in this case within thirty days.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

From Our Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 22.—All is not well between Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair and U. S. Prohibition Commissioner, Royal A. Haynes. And the differences between the two grow out of the employment by Haynes of a press agent, Sherman Cuneo by name. Cuneo, it seems, has been resorting to small town tactics in the preparation and dissemination of matter from the Prohibition Office, a vast amount of which has brought forth criticism and ridicule upon the Commissioner of Internal Revenue himself, despite the fact that Mr. Blair had absolutely nothing to do with the circulation of such propaganda until he read it in the newspapers. It is apparent that there is to be a showdown between the Internal Revenue Commissioner and the Prohibition Commissioner for the hair is flying thick and fast just now.

Carl Groat, who has been in Germany for more than a year covering that country for a news agency, was at the White House today. Carl says that if you walk into a bar in Vienna and lay down fifty cents in perfectly good American money you can have everything in the bar. He declares that if you go into Poland and put a one dollar in American money on the counter you need a trunk to carry off the change. Incidentally, Carl regrets that he had to come back to America just at this time.

The telephone rang at the office of the British Embassy on Nineteenth Street. A correspondent asked the operator to put him in touch with one of the secretaries.

"Is former Premier Asquith a member of the British Cabinet at this time?" was the query put to the attaché.

The latter hesitated for a moment, his face grew redder than the average Englishman's, but he finally braced up and made this reply:

"Really, old fellow, I can't say whether Mr. Asquith is a member of the British Cabinet at this time or no. One has to live in London to keep up with such matters and we on the other side of the water are not kept informed of the various changes that take place in the Cabinet from time to time. I'm in a dreadfully big hurry just now or I would find out for you. You will pardon my apparent stupidity, I beg of you."

Some spicy exchanges of personalities took place a few days ago between Representative Madden and Representative McClintic, of Oklahoma. Madden charged that by demanding roll calls on the point of no return McClintic was wasting the time of the House at a cost of \$20,000 a day to the people of the country. Then he read into the record a letter written by McClintic in 1915 asking for seeds and other gratuities for his constituents.

When McClintic succeeded in getting the floor he said in reply to Madden:

"Any member who will stand on this floor and refer to the illustrious General Robert E. Lee as a traitor can never hurt my feelings or insult me. I do not intend to attack him. I knew a man once who kicked a pole cat and he was muzzed up so that he could not enter decent society for many weeks thereafter."

A wave of strong expletives, if not profanity, has swept through official life in Washington since the testimony of General Charles G. Dawes before a House probing committee. For instance, here is the choice story now being told by a very distinguished and dignified head of one of the departments:

"In a small village there was a sort of a philosopher to whom all of the boys rushed when puzzled over any educational problem. One day one of the boys heard of the expression 'status quo' and since none of his companions could explain the term, 'they rushed to the wise old man who professed to know everything.' 'Now the old fellow was completely flabbergasted, but he did not wish to confess his ignorance for fear the boys would lose confidence in him and question his knowledge. 'Ah, you boys certainly must know what that means,' said the old man. 'You are just professing ignorance.' 'During all this time he was just stalling trying to extricate himself from a bad hole. Then a brilliant idea struck him. 'Why, boys, 'status quo' means being in a h—l of a fix.'"

Isaac Gregg

MEETING TONIGHT

Senator Swanson and E. Lee Trinkle
to Speak At Arlington
Courthouse

Senator Claude A. Swanson and Hon. E. Lee Trinkle, the latter democratic nominee for governor, tonight will address the voters of Arlington county at the courthouse on Fort Myer Heights. This will mark the opening of the democratic campaign in that county for state offices. It is expected that there will be a large turnout of residents of the county in attendance.

TWO SPEAKERS AT G.O.P. RALLY IN OPERA HOUSE

Congresswoman Alice Rob-
ertson and Ex-Senator
Marion Butler Speak

BUTLER SCORES V.A.

Declares Taxes That Should Go For
Schools and Roads Go To Keep
Up 45,000 Office Holders.

Congresswoman Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, last night made an address at the rally in the Opera House held under the auspices of the city republican club. The speaker told her hearers that at one time she was president of the anti-suffrage association, and added that when suffrage became operative she did not enlist but was drafted and called to the colors and responded to duty. The women she declared won the respect of others by their work. The speaker told of the progress made by the republicans in Oklahoma.

Miss Robertson urged the women to take part in politics and first attend the precinct meetings. Out in Oklahoma her slogan she said, was, "I cannot be bought, I cannot be sold, I cannot be intimidated." There are few women said the speaker who want office. She told of the republicans finding the cubard bare when they took over the government. Concluding the address she urged the women to enter politics and help make them clean.

Marion Butler, former United States Senator from North Carolina, opened his address by declaring that today Virginia should be the greatest state in the union, but he added, "today Virginia does not count. The democratic party he asserted has got a halter around the people, and he said they don't care about it and neither does the republican party. The people of Virginia she asserted are worse than the slaves of Europe who left European shores to get rid of the rule of tyrannical kings in order that they might enjoy freedom. Continuing said Mr. Butler, "your people of Virginia are slaves to a political machine. We need to fight to make Virginia safe for democracy. One out of only ten persons in the state vote."

In the last election for governor, and there are 45,000 office holders in the state."

Today there is he said an office holding oligarchy. Virginia he declared had to increase her taxes to pay the office holders.

The speaker also told his hearers that there are 75,000 illiterate children in Virginia. The taxes that should be paid for schools and good roads are used for the support of the office holders he said.

The roads in the state he declared are the worst in the United States. Virginia he asserted has no education, no roads and nothing except 45,000 office holders. The state he said is ruled by the machine. Concluding his address he urged his hearers to vote for Henry W. Anderson, republican nominee for governor, in the election which will be held next November.

The meeting was presided over by D. J. Wolford, president of the city republican club. Among those on the stand were Capt. Fountain Beattie, candidate for clerk of courts; John Barton Phillips, candidate for clerk of the courts; Ferdinand De Vaughn, candidate for clerk of gas; Mrs. Henry Lockwood, candidate for the state legislature of Arlington county; Mrs. Ola V. Bell, Mrs. Alice Strauss and Charles S. Stoler.

The Lumber Yard Blues, A. C., today defeated the Sunshine Blues A. C. by the score of 20 to 0.

The whole team played a good game, starting for the Lumber Yard Blues was M. Myers, R. Darley, Wm. Travers, G. Beach and D. Peyton. The game was played at Baggett's field. Next Saturday the Blues will play at the Shipyard at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. J. T. Evans Dies

Mrs. Alice F. Evans, 68 years old, died about 9:30 o'clock this morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Fulman, 800 South Washington street. The deceased had been in failing health for a long time. She was the wife of Mr. John T. Evans. Her funeral will take place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from her late residence, and burial will be in Union cemetery.

Bible Thought for Today
THE WINDOWS OF HEAVEN.—Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.—Malachi 3: 10.

STATE NEWS

Winchester.—The Winchester Cold Storage Company has secured about fifty carloads of Far Western boxed apples, from Oregon. The first carload arrived this week and is now being unloaded. These apples are stored in Winchester on the storage in transit rates rates which were recently established due to the efforts of the Winchester Cold Storage Co., Mr. William Beverley, the manager of the Winchester Cold Storage Co., left this morning for Baltimore and other eastern cities, in an effort to secure additional apples from parties who have purchased western apples in these cities.

Richmond.—The chamber of commerce has named a committee of 50 members to take a hand in the fight to drive the jitneys off the streets on which there are car lines, this is to be done for the benefit of the car company which claims to be unable to make payments on interest charges because of the fares that are taken away by jitneys which charge just a cent more than the street cars and which gives much quicker service. There has been a controversy on for months regarding the cars and the jitneys and since the cars have raised their fares the jitneys have been reaping a harvest.

Suffolk.—General C. C. Vaughan, of Franklin; Colonel J. E. West, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will be present at the meeting called for Friday night in the City Circuit Court room, when a Trinkle-West Club will be organized. All Democratic voters are urged to be present. It is expected that a number of brief speeches will be made at this meeting.

Lynchburg.—The Medical Society of Virginia here yesterday afternoon, by a vote of 97 to 174, tabled a motion to take no action relative to the merger of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond. This was the only vote, after which a resolution favoring the merger and Richmond as a location was adopted by a viva voce vote. The question up on a report from the House of Delegates, where the vote was 24 to 24 for the merger at Richmond.

Richmond.—Nearly \$4,000,000 will be expended for Virginia good roads in 1922. George P. Coleman, State Highway Commissioner, has announced Virginia's quota of the \$75,000,000 appropriation now before Congress will amount to \$15,500,000, which will be supplemented by approximately 60 per cent of the total amount by the next Legislature. "Federal aid," Mr. Coleman declared, "serves to a large extent as a stimulant in road work of the individual states in addition to the financial aid."

Richmond.—Both Governor Westmoreland Davis and Mayor Ainslie have been formally notified that Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied and associated armies during the war, had accepted the invitation extended through the American Legion, to be the guest of the State and city.

Richmond.—The Virginia Historical Pageant Association is arranging for a series of Vahispa Entertainments to be given in Richmond and other sections of Virginia during the Fall, Winter and Spring (1921-1922). The object is to give opportunity for study and review of the various periods of the History of the State. These entertainments will be made interesting and attractive old and young.

Fredericksburg.—The new piece of State highway in Stafford County, between Crane's Corner and Stafford Courthouse has been thrown open to the public. Much of the concrete roadway has been completed, and the entire route will be finished within a short time. Travelers are now using the shorter route, which is a fine piece of road with the exception of a short detour at Potomac Run. When completed, this portion of the highway will be a beautiful road, and cuts off five miles of the route between Fredericksburg and Washington.

Fredericksburg.—A memorial tablet in honor of the late Captain S. J. Quinn has been unveiled in the Baptist Sunday School auditorium. The tablet was presented to the Sunday school by W. J. Crawford, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was a close personal friend and admirer of Captain Quinn. The presentation of the tablet was made by V. H. Fleming, and it was accepted on behalf of the Sunday school by Dr. J. Garnett King, superintendent.

Richmond.—Dealers in foodstuffs in this city have begun to advance the prices of foodstuffs in stock, especially canned goods, due to the belief that there will be a strike of the railroad workers. No sooner had the merchants begun to raise the prices of the stock in hand than many persons took the cue to stock up in anticipation that the strike will be put into effect.

Petersburg.—Unless something is done by the city authorities towards curbing jitney competition of the trolley lines in this city, there is danger of the Virginia Railway and Power Company abandoning the system in this city. This is the warning given commissioners by officials of the traction company in communications in the present controversy regarding the curtailment of street car service here by taking off all cars a night after 10:30 o'clock.

SHOT BY GAME WARDENS

Edward Slaughter, Colored, Winged
By Bullet After The Fires

When Edward Slaughter, colored, about 24 years old, was held up by four game wardens at the south end of Hunting Creek bridge about noon today, and questioned about illegal hunting, he ran and as he fled he fired with his shotgun at the four game wardens who were in an automobile. All four men then blazed away at Hamilton as he ran and one of the bullets winged him and he surrendered. He had gone into the camp in Hunting Creek the officers say.

Afterward the game wardens placed Hamilton in their automobile and brought him to the Alexandria Hospital where he was treated for one bullet wound in his back by Dr. S. B. Moore.

Hamilton later was taken in charge by Justice of the Peace Frank W. Troth. His injuries are not serious.

When the game wardens examined the hunting bag carried by Hamilton they found two squirrels, one rabbit and a bird which he had killed. This is not the hunting season for this game and later Hamilton was arraigned before Justice F. W. Troth and fined \$25 and 90 days in jail for each offense. Hamilton, therefore, will have to spend two hundred and seventy days in jail and pay a fine of \$75 for illegal hunting. In addition Justice Troth held him for the action of the grand jury on a charge of shooting at the game wardens.

The game wardens whom he shot at were Howard Smoot, J. F. Thornton, Charles Owens and Bruce Smoot.

BABY SHOW

Interested mothers are entering their babies for prizes at the Baby Show, to be held next Tuesday afternoon, in the Young Peoples' Building, beginning at 2 o'clock. The committee reports that registration by telephone has begun and that much interest is manifested in the prizes. Mrs. J. Laurence Perry, Mrs. George Pickett and Mrs. Mary Williams Penn will assist the Registration Committee in their work.

To avoid confusion in judging, the contestants will be grouped according to age, in different sections of the hall. The ushers will wear colored badges, indicating the section to which they belong. This will assist the mothers in finding the proper section and classification for the babies. Nothing has been left undone to insure order. The Registration Committee, Mrs. Louis N. Duffey and Miss Ruth Spinks, will be at their desks in the entrance hall of the building, at noon, on Tuesday, to distribute tags to the registrants and to enter their names on the books of the committee. The Floor Committee will meet the mothers at the entrance to the auditorium, directing them to the proper section.

JOHN J. DUNN'S BODY SENT TO CHESTER, PA.

Identification Made Today
By Undertaker From
Chester

LEFT HOME OCTOBER 12

Dunn Was Unconscious For Six Days
At Hospital—Thought to Be Victim
of Wood Alcohol Poisoning.

The body of John J. Dunn, 34 years old, of 527 East Tenth street, Chester, Pa., who died yesterday morning at the Alexandria Hospital, following a six days' stupor, supposed to have been caused by wood alcohol poisoning, today was shipped to Chester by Undertakers Deamaine and Son. The body was accompanied to that place by L. E. Clancy, a Chester undertaker, who came here this morning and identified the remains. Dunn was unmarried.

According to Mr. Clancy, Dunn left home October 12 and efforts to locate his whereabouts were unavailing until his father saw an account of a man being in an unconscious condition in the hospital here. He at once wrote to Chief of Police Goods and the chief wired a description of Dunn which resulted in the father identifying him through the description. According to the notification the chief last night by telegraph that Mr. Clancy would be here today to take charge of the body.

Dunn is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters. He will be buried probably Monday in Chester, Pa.

Dunn was found on the streets in an unconscious condition last Saturday and Sunday afternoon taken to the hospital and only twice since he had been in the hospital did he show any signs of consciousness and then for a brief period only. All efforts to obtain his name were without avail. He also had been stricken blind.

U.S. TROOPS ON RHINE TO COME HOME SHORTLY

First Contingent Will Leave
For United States Within
in Two Weeks

AWAITING TREATY

Only Problem Awaiting Settlement
By U. S. and Germany is Alien
Property Issue.

Washington, Oct. 22.—American troops stationed on the Rhine since the close of the war will be started home in small numbers within about 10 days or two weeks, it was learned today from President Harding.

Exactly how many will be in the first contingent to return, how many will be brought home in the near future and whether all that are in Germany will be brought home are questions the Administration has not settled. There are numerous complications attending the situation which have not been adjusted.

The Administration's plan is to bring troops back as transports are available on the other side. Transports are moving across the Atlantic at fairly regular intervals, taking supplies for the troops. Those that can be used for bringing soldiers back will be put to such service until and unless a situation arises in which it is found necessary to halt the homeward movement temporarily.

The return of the soldiers, in part at least, is the first immediate result of the ratification of the Treaty of Berlin. Keen interest has been taken in the course to be followed by the Administration regarding the return of the soldiers, and some of the members of Congress, notably Senator Hiram Johnson, are understood to have been prepared to insist, in case there are delay in starting the men back, that the treaty ratification removed all cause for keeping them in Germany.

The President, it appears, is just as anxious as anyone else to get the troops out of Germany. He is concerned to do that, not only by reason of his sympathy with the soldiers who want to return and their relatives who want them back, but because he feels that it is rather hard on Germany to carry the load of maintaining a large body of American troops while she is fighting to get on her feet economically and to achieve what the President has spoken of as her restoration.

Practically all of the men probably would be back in this country within a comparatively short time, it is believed, but for the universal plea that is coming from Europe that some American troops be kept there. Rene Viviani is said to have urged that 500, if no more, be kept in Germany. He was concerned, it is understood, with the moral effect of American troops being kept in the occupied zone with the troops of the Allied nations. Others want the troops there because, it seems, when minor disputes arise the American forces exert a composing influence.

Even Germans want some of the troops kept in the zone, it is said. The reason for that is evidently that Germans feel that so long as they must have foreign soldiers on their soil the situation is eased some what by the presence of Americans. In this connection, it was said with considerable pride by some officials today, that the American troops in Germany "have been 100 per cent." what they should have been and what the country would have had them be.

J. N. R. C. B. B. C.

Mr. Knight To Teach Tomorrow—
All Baracas Urged to be
Present

Another time the summer holidays and vacations have gone into history and it is time for settling to the winter's work. If you have not already decided which Bible Class you will attend this winter, the Baraca Bible Class, of the First Baptist Church, invites you to pay it a visit and if you like the reception you are sure to receive, if you like its splendid fellowship, if you like the plans it is making for the coming winter, and if you like its teachers and general make up, you are extended a cordial invitation to become a Baraca. Many noted speakers are already on its program and many more will be added. "Edie" Foster will address the class in the near future and will be sure to give you a splendid talk. Come out tomorrow and pay the Baracas a visit, and incidentally hear the lesson fully and attractively discussed by R. E. Knight, Jr.

All Baracas are especially urged to come to class tomorrow.

Alexandria High School football team is playing the team of Gonzaga College on Baggett's field. A large crowd is seeing the game.